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PLAYOFFS, PLEASE

The Eastern football team has a shot of making it to the FCS playoffs if the Panthers win their last two games.

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TOKENS OF REMEMBRANCE

Symbolic items sat in the Union as a solemn reminder of soldiers who were prisoners of war or missing in action.

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Confidence voting closes for provost

Staff Report | @DEN_News

Participation in the vote of confidence or no confidence in Blair Lord, the provost and vice president for academic affairs, ended at 5 p.m. Monday.

Those who voted were able to choose between two options, one being “I do not have confidence in the performance of Dr. Blair Lord as provost and vice president for academic Aafairs” or “I do have confidence in the performance of Dr. Blair Lord as provost and vice president for academic affairs.”

The vote of confidence orno confidence came from a petition the Faculty Senate received asking to have the vote with 128 signatures.

In the Faculty Senate constitution, if members receive a petition with 20 percent of the faculty’s signatures, they are obliged to make sure a vote happens on the topic.

The voting started at 9 a.m. on Nov. 2.

The Faculty Senate did not sponsor the vote of confidence or no confidence and did not tell the faculty how to vote in either direction.

The results are not yet available. Once they are, they will be forwarded to President David Glassman and the Board of Trustees, who will then decide what to do with the information.

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Jazzed about Eastern



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Nate Robben, a student at Belleville West High School, plays guitar at the Honor Jazz Combos event on Monday in Theatre Hall at The Doudna Fine Arts Center.

Eastern to honor veterans with week of events

By Lynnsey Veach
Staff Reporter | @DEN_News

The Military Student Assistance Center will be hosting a variety of events this week to honor veterans and inviting civilians to acknowledge people who have or are currently serving their country.

The first will be the Veterans Day Commemoration Ceremony, which will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Old Main’s Cougill Foyer.

The ceremony, which has been done for more than 15 years, will consist of remarks from T.J. Prater, an Eastern student and veteran, and Eastern President David Glassman along with the ROTC Panther Battalion’s three-volley salute.

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Kimberlie Mooock, director of military student assistance center

Kimberlie Mooock, the director of the military student assistance center, said she is hoping for a great turnout because of the importance for civilians to recognize veterans.

“(Veterans) are a really proud and dedicated group of individuals whose soul mission is to protect and serve the United States,” Mooock

said. “It’s an opportunity for us to honor that service, as some of us make choices to not be in the service.”

At the beginning of the ceremony, the National Anthem will be played, and to conclude the ceremony students will also play “Taps.”

The Veterans Day Commemoration Ceremo-

ny is an event that Eastern students, faculty and staff and community members can come together to honor currently serving soldiers and veterans.

“I don’t think we necessarily in our everyday lives think about how these individuals are serving in that capacity,” Mooock said.

The EIU Wind Symphony and Concert Band will be presenting “A Call to Duty: A Veterans Day Tribute” at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Dvorak Concert Hall in Doudna.

The music will be played to salute and honor past and present members of the U.S. Armed Forces.

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Student community service to fight local hunger

By T’Nerra Butler
Multicultural Editor | @DEN_News

Students can participate in weekly events geared toward battling hunger during the month of November.

The student community service office will be hosting these events until Thanksgiving break, with specific days focusing on how to fight hunger issues in surrounding areas.

The events include “Cookies for a Cause,” “Hot Dog Stand,” “Paper Plate Advocacy” and other programs to bring awareness to hunger.

“Cookies for a Cause” will at 10 a.m. this Tuesday and on Nov. 17th across campus.

The “Hot Dog Stand” will be at 11 a.m. this Wednesday and on Nov. 18 in the South Quad. Michael Gillespie, a professor of sociology



Michael Gillespie

and anthropology, said one thing people should be aware of is food insecurity, which is not hunger but the risk that a person does not know where his or her next meal is coming from.

Gillespie said the idea is to have an advocacy and educational component to these programs.

He said many see the problem of hunger among Eastern’s faculty and staff.

“We have people who work here who get pay checks who still draw on things like food stamps or visit food panties once a month,” Gillespie said. “They sometimes go a couple times a month just to help make ends meet.”

Many are not aware of some the staff who are working on campus not making enough to put together a meal, Gillespie said.

He said the reason they decided to go with November was because of the holidays.

Gillespie said it is also a time when families begin to struggle financially.

A group inside the student community services office called the Hunger Action Team will be

at the Bridge Lounge in Martin Luther King Jr. University Union giving out plates.

People can decorate the plates and every plate becomes a \$1 donation to the food pantry.

“Paper Plate Advocacy” will be at 10 a.m. this Thursday and on Nov. 19.

Profits will go toward the food pantry, which has collaborated with the Wesley Foundation.

The plates carry messages or facts and will be displayed across campus.


The food pantry is offered to anyone on campus with a Panther Card.

The food pantry is open the second Wednesday of every month. People can go in and get food to stock their dorms or their homes if they stay off campus.


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Local weather

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Doudna to host annual piano competition

By Qian Cheng
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The music department is hosting the Midwest Collaborative Piano Competition at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Recital Hall in the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

The event is free and open to the public.

This is the second year of the Midwest Collaborative Piano Competition.

The annual event draws young collaborative pianists from the Midwest region to Eastern for a day of music, and the champion will win \$500.

Each pianist will perform a collaborative work with another instrument of his or her choice.

On the day of the competition, candidates and their partners will perform their pieces for the judge in a master class setting.

After receiving coaching from the judges, they will have a chance to give a second performance.

The 2015 competition judges will be music professors Jonathan Bowman and Paul Johnston.

Bowman is one of the professors in charge of the competition and said there is a lot of piano competition.

“There aren’t any competitions about that skill of, as a piano player supporting another instrument to helping them sound good and kind of having a dialogue between the two parts.”

Bowman said Eastern is qualified



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Two competitors practice their respective pieces for the Midwest Collaborative Piano Competition. The competition will take place on Saturday in the Recital Hall of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

to host this music competition.

“EIU is such a great place and the music department in particular has such a amazing facility, practice room, the instruments, this competition create a way to get people to come to our campus, see what great stuffs we got here,” Bowman said.

Bowman said whoever wins is going to be someone who works hard so they can know what their partner

is doing and be in sync; he said the most important aspect is to be able to communicate and express themselves through the music.

Bowman said to fit the standard of a champion, they must not only learn how to play the music but learn to communicate as well.

“Whoever wins it must be someone who works very hard, so they may got all of the physical aspects of the

music down. They know to push the right keys, they know what their partner was doing, they can think together,” Bowman said. “But more important than that, is they are able to communicate or express something wonderful through the music.”

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Professors to present at annual symposium

By T’Nerra Butler
Multicultural Editor |@DEN_News

The Interdisciplinary Center for Global Diversity has awarded Eastern faculty with travel grants and now professors get a chance to present to the campus for the sixth annual symposium for the Interdisciplinary Center for Global Diversity.

This symposium is taking place at 8 a.m. Tuesday in the Charleston-Mattoon Room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The professors have done research papers and then presented them in front of different audiences.

In the past, the center has had other speakers who had topics including health, diversity and the economy.

Jeannie Ludlow, the coordinator of Women’s Studies, said she studies literature about abortion because she works on women’s health issues.

She said her research paper argues pro-abortion rights and anti-abortion, which she said are two well-defined categories.

“Real life is messy and complicated and pro-choice and pro-life are too simple,” Ludlow said. “My paper looks at several works of literature that use water as a symbol in abortion to show us that abortion is more fluid, not so strict as pro-choice and pro-life.”

Ludlow also presented at the Association for the Study of Literature and the Environment in Idaho.

She said all of the recipients of the grant have gone to professional conferences to present their research papers.

Not only does the conference benefit her learning, Ludlow said it also gives her a chance to share with students what she does in her spare time.

“A lot of times we don’t get to teach the things that are in our research, and (students) get to see their professors doing something different,” Ludlow said. “I don’t get to teach about abortion, because it wouldn’t make sense to have a whole English class about abortion.”

Lynne Curry, a professor of history, said her research topic is about early 20th century legal cases where parents had children who died because of no medical care.

She said the parents were prosecuted for different charges and because their defense was religion, it would not allow them to call a doctor.

Curry is looking at the history of this issue.

Curry used her grant to travel to France.

“Any time that we can share what research going on, on campus it’s a great idea,” Curry said. “It’s an opportunity for faculty and students to see what kinds of research are going on.”

James Ochwa-Echel, the director of interdisciplinary center for global diversity, said all applicants completed an online form and only one grant, which is given to each recipient annually. He said the mission is of this event and program is to promote awareness in Africana, Asian, Latin American and Women’s studies.

“We try to promote global diversity and also we promote interdisciplinary research to pull together sources that these programs can tap into,” Ochwa-Echel said.

The grant gives up to \$500 to those who apply and are offered it.

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CORRECTION

In Monday's edition of The Daily Eastern News, in the article, “University Board to host Bake Off,” the special events coordinator is Aaliyah Stephen. The News regrets the error.

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What’s Happening on Campus?

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Students honor fallen, POW, MIA soldiers

By Cassie Buchman
Administration Editor |@cjbuchman

A plate with a lemon wedge and salt to signify the loss of veterans sat on the table in the Bridge Lounge in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

A wineglass was inverted to show that the soldier would not be present.

A candle, which was unable to be lit because of university regulations, and a single red rose stood for the fallen.

These items were in remembrance of soldiers who were Missing in Action, Prisoners of War, or have died in service.

T.J. Prater, a sophomore communication studies major who works in the Military Student Assistance Center, said the table was basically for the men and women who did not come home.

“This whole week we’re setting up something every day, and today this is just what we set up,” Prater said.

er said.

Monday was the only day the table was set up.

“Most people who aren’t military and don’t ask questions see it and they’re just like, ‘oh that’s just a set up for veterans,’” Prater said. “For veterans and active duty personnel, they understand the meaning of this.”

Prater said it was important to have the table out.

Nichole Ogilvie, a sophomore athletic training major, said they had a table set up for the Marine Corps at Buffalo Wild Wings that received a good response.

“You don’t realize people are veterans or military affiliated,” Ogilvie said. “They kind of chimed in when they saw the ceremony and took pictures. It’s cool to see people coming out of the woodworks.”

Ogilvie said some of the military affiliated people they saw last year would say “Semper Fi,” which is the motto of the Marine Corps.

“Whatever their branch was, (it



CASSIE BUCHMAN | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

A table in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union’s Bridge Lounge was set up Monday to honor POWs, MIAs and others who have fallen in service.

was) a ‘hey, how are you?’ kind of thing,” Ogilvie said. “It was more of a subtle thing, not really a big to-do.”

Ogilvie said it was good to keep

the camaraderie going.

“It helps,” she said. “It’s always good to remember those who were still missing and who have not come back.”

Ogilvie has served in the Army and Prater served in the Marine Corps before going to the National Guard, and he has known people who have died in service.

Prater said the table helped him remember them.

Prater said he still felt camaraderie in the National Guard as he had when he was in the Marine Corps, but the two branches are a lot different.

Ogilvie and Prater are also a part of the Student Veteran’s Association at Eastern.

Ogilvie said they are always trying to set up new functions and building their group population; she said the group was a huge resource for veterans.

“There’s ways they can find jobs after, there’s lots of connections,” Ogilvie said. “The help to transition from military to civilian life is there.”

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Situation at Mizzou touches Eastern students

By Cassie Buchman
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Eastern students shared their feelings and opinions about the recent controversy at the University of Missouri, with some saying the situation gave the Mizzou students a chance to have their voices heard.

The president of the University of Missouri Tim Wolfe resigned from his position Monday because opposition to his leadership had reached a new high, according to *The New York Times*.

This came from what some students at Mizzou have called his inaction when it came to racial issues on the university’s campus.

Emmanuel Boyd, a junior special education major, said the president resigning might have saved the school from getting a bad reputation.

“He gave the students wanted they wanted,” Boyd said.

Boyd said if Wolfe had handled the problem earlier, it probably would not

have come to him losing his job.

Jonathan Butler, a graduate student in education leadership and policy analysis at Mizzou, had been going on a hunger strike. Butler said he would end the strike and eat again when Wolfe had left his job.

The student government of Mizzou also demanded Wolfe be removed, and players on the football team said they would not play while he was in office.

Students at Eastern, such as Shawn Allen, a senior political science major, said they were surprised by the impact the students had.

“I am aware of the level of importance this issue has raised, but I was not aware it would go to this level,” Allen said.

Allen knew it was a big issue and had seen students becoming aware of it, but he said he did not think the university knew what a big issue it was. Allen said he thinks it was a great way to get awareness of the subject out, especially to those who had

not seen what was going on.

“I think it sends the message that your voice does matter and your voice is very powerful,” Allen said. “That’s all it takes to get an issue to the surface, because a lot of issues go unnoticed—we have to use our voice.”

Allen said it would take consistency for a protest of this level to happen.

“I don’t think it could happen overnight,” Allen said. “As for the hunger strike, it took many days for him to gain the level of awareness he had in mind.”

Allen said the hunger strike was a unique way of gaining awareness.

“Eating is one of the most important things to survival, so I think it was a big, great thing he did,” Allen said. “I think that stood out a lot in people’s head.”

Allen said he has seen a lot of awareness campaigns and a lot of resolutions from college students in the last four years, but not at the same level of Mizzou’s.

“Hats off to Mizzou students for believing in a cause,” Allen said.

Jerome Hampton Jr., a sophomore management major, said he was glad the students had taken some action.

“A lot of times, people complain and don’t do anything,” Hampton said. “If they got the president to resign, their voice definitely got heard.”

Hampton said while what happened was shocking, the lengths people would go to get their voice heard cannot be underestimated.

Sarah Grace Taylor, a junior special education major, has a cousin who goes to Mizzou and wrote her a long text message that morning about the president’s resignation.

Taylor said her cousin was freaked out because of the protests going on.

“I think she is mostly scared there’s going to be violence on campus, or violent protests or something,” Taylor said.

Taylor said she was sure having a president resign was unnerving. “She’s pretty upset about it,” Taylor

said. “I know that there’s probably a lot of people who say they’re overreacting, but I think when you look at what’s going on, in Ferguson and all the black kids who are getting killed by the police, I think they have every right to be upset and fight back.”

Taylor said if people of color say there is a problem, people who are white need to listen and respond to what they are saying.

“I don’t think it’s up to us to say it’s not happening,” Taylor said. “And I don’t think the situation would have gotten where it is if he had done something about it and made them feel like he was making it better.”

Taylor said it was a bold move the students made.

“There’s another civil rights movement (building), and it’s a necessary one,” Taylor said.

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Liz Dowell

Don't worry about your age

I get told a lot that I am an overachiever, but I don't feel like one. People call me this because I go out of my way to get assignments done early and get started on others.

I don't know why I get crap for getting things done early. I just learned from my experiences in college that it's just better to do what you can now and try not to push it to the next day.

I rarely skip class, I rarely got out and get wasted anymore, and I rarely over sleep. But I am nowhere near a "goody-two-shoes" I just feel like I have gotten over the need to spend my money at bars and avoid responsibilities.

I've never been "that girl" who could get guys to buy her drinks, "that girl" who can dress flawlessly, or "that girl" who never had to worry about being single.

After my first semester at Eastern and not remembering a thing about it due to some alcohol influences, I decided to actually enjoy my experiences here and have a "boring" college life.

And by doing that, I had to remember it.

So instead of getting wasted every weekend, like my young 21-year-old friends, I spent most of my weekends hanging out with friends who didn't pressure me into drinking.

Because I did not spend my money and time getting trashed, I ended up (still not having money because of being a broke college student) getting assignments done because I was not nursing a hangover.

I actually got to know the people who I partied with and realized that I do not actually get a long with (most of) them, sober. In all honesty there is only one friend who I still hangout with on the weekends close to a regular basis that I met the first day I was here.

I think the fact that we both are close in age and both already had our "wild days" mostly were put behind us.

I literally just had this conversation with my man, we were both talking about what we do regular basis. I said that I work (at *The News* and student publications), school, and hang out with my one friend also talk to him and otherwise I sleep.

He said the pretty much the same thing except for he works about three jobs and does not have to go to school, because, lucky for him, he graduated.

We then both agreed at the same time that we had boring lives and were okay with it.

And he is two years younger than I am.

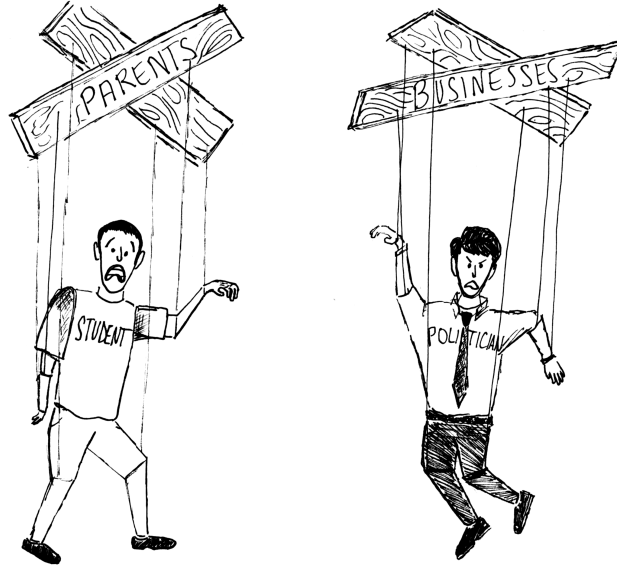
So my point being is, just because of someone's age, gender, or school status, doesn't mean you are "obligated" to do the things that college students are expected to do, such as get wasted or slack off in class or skip assignments.

So if you are surrounded by people who think that you should get trashed or not spend so much time working or studying, and you are against that, it's time to drop them.

It took me a little bit to realize that there were toxic people in my life, but now that they are gone, I am happy, healthy and in a good place.

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Cash Rules Everything Around Me



Jehad Abbed

JEHAD ABBED | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Staff Editorial

Learn about different cultures in college

One thing that has always been great about attending college is the amount of diversity that is present on campuses.

The Association of International Scholars held the event "Sounds of the World" Friday in the University Ballroom.

The article "Students share different talents, cultures" in Monday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News* said the purpose of the event was to bring people together and give a preview of music from countries around the world.

The article also said the event featured different styles of singing and dancing from cultures such as China, India, Pakistan and Saudi Arabia.

The event is meant to introduce different cultures to individuals so the event is not just meant for international students.

The intended audience includes everyone on campus and people in the community.

Something like this can bring many people

together to learn something new about a culture.

It could be benefit to learn something about a culture you may have known much about it.

While attending college, students tend to focus on themselves and will probably not think about much else.

There is a whole world around us, and the world is not just campus, the surrounding towns or even your hometown.

There is so much out there in the world to learn about, and an event like this brings new perspectives and cultures to our campus.

Attend these events because the chance to learn about other cultures through an event like "Sounds of the World" does not occur as often.

Do not think that there is nothing to learn at event like this because that is just not true.

There is something for everyone to learn, and there are benefits for individuals to learn about different cultures other than their own.

Learning about a new culture can broaden the perspectives of individuals.

Individuals can be more open-minded on situations and be able to see different perspectives on issues.

It can also make relationships within our community stronger through cultural diversity.

There is importance to learning about other cultures, and it could benefit many individuals to attend events such "Sound of the World."

These events are meant to bring the community together, so be sure to attend next time because it could benefit you.

The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.

Make choices based on your best interest

From the moment we were able to roll over and burp we were instructed that we had the opportunity to make our own choices, or for the less fortunate we had no choice but to make our own choices.

Those choices came in instances such as "do you want the green one or the red one dear" or "go ahead, throw that crayon at your sister and see what happens."

Regardless of how the opportunity to choose first appeared in your overly dramatized life, what we weren't taught as drooling, hyperactive toddlers is what it truly means to have freedom of choice.

Life is all but a play, and we have the honor of being the director and the luxury of being cast as the lead for our own individualized scripts.

It's a unique sort of play that unfolds as the individual grows and consumes experience points.

Our choices, as we were told, give way to our future implications in society and oddly enough represent the plot in our plays.

However, our choices are not predetermined.

They are made along the way and are based on a current situation that happens to confront us like a truant officer during an interrogation.

At any given moment we have the choice to say yes, say no, yell at our professor, show up to class, or even put on clothes.



Analicia Haynes

We also have the choice to listen and learn which is a choice that very few of us make.

Therefore, freedom of choice is being able to make your own decisions based on what you deem is appropriate for your own good.

Though our choices differ from one another day in and day out, we all have to suffer the consequences whether good or downright revolting.

Thus our quaint plays suddenly went from a sesame street episode to a Shakespearean, hair pulling and tear jerking drama.

I've always been told, "you reap what you sow."

In other words, whatever dumb or brilliant thing you did or didn't do will come back around and you have to own up to it.

When you make these choices, you do

so not only for your own interest but based on the influences (positive and negative) that engulf your everyday life.

You filter out what the best option is and that becomes your choice.

Granted, there's a trial and error test run during our teen years when we make choices because our friends thought it was cool but I digress.

Yet, lately it seems evident that this freedom has been jumped, beaten up, muffled and tossed into the bed of a beat up pick-up and left as a snack for the deformed, mutant people that dwell in woods.

This freedom of choice has evolved into more of a freedom to choose not to think with common sense and revert back to the teen years that were plagued with peer-pressured choices.

It seems like this generation is willing to go along with whatever power in charge has to say whether that be the government or the popular crowd.

For Pete's sake think for yourself! Though your life may be cast in a play, you are your own puppeteer.

Don't give someone else the strings to control you.

Choose to take control and question those who are trying to make choices for you

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‘Lootery’ to test players’ luck on Friday the 13th

By Mackenzie Freund
City Editor | @mgfreund_news

People will be able to go and test their luck at the Lucky Friday the 13th Lootery hosted by the Charleston Chamber of Commerce.

The doors will open at 5 p.m. Friday in the banquet facility of the Unique Suites Hotel, 920 West Lincoln Ave., with drawings beginning at 6 p.m.

Tori Weinberg, the communication and event director for the chamber, said tickets will be sold ahead of time or at the door for \$50 until 6 p.m. on Nov. 13, when the ticket prices will go up.

Each ticket that is purchased will admit two

people and will be going into a raffle drum for a chance to win cash prizes.

Weinberg said different drawings would be available throughout the night, all-leading up to the \$2,000 grand prize.

The press release states every fifth ticket drawn wins \$50, and every 50th ticket drawn wins \$100.

It also states more than \$5,000 in cash prizes will be given away during the evening, and winners need not be present.

The night will include music, cocktails and food as well as ticket drawings for cash prizes.

The press release states heavy hors d’oeuvres will be served during the evening, and the cash

bar will be open all night.

Weinberg said the lootery began sometime in the ‘80s and has been an annual event since; she also said the members of the chamber love the event.

Gaming tables will be available sponsored by businesses, and the businesses are able to sponsor a casino game.

The press release states that the sponsorship includes the business name displayed on a large sign with the game rules, the option to provide volunteers to staff the game table at the event and name mention in all promotional materials.

People are able to give a \$20 donation, and in return they get a cup of “lootery bucks,” which

will be able to be used at any of the game tables during the night.

The press release said that winnings would be paid out in raffle tickets that the winners can trade in for prizes at the UPick Raffle table.

Tickets for the lootery are available now and throughout the night, and can be bought from the chamber.

Anyone interested can call the chamber’s office at 345-7041, or go to their website.

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» HUNGER, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

“Wherever our students come from, they come here and have at it with the community to maintain that community through service,” Gillespie said.

Gillespie said not many people are digging into the hunger situation surrounding Coles County.

“I dug and found out the poverty levels in this county is the highest in the region including places like Champaign County,” Gillespie said. “We realized that this was something that the students and other volunteers could get involved in.”

Kelsi Grubisich, a graduate assistant in student affairs, said the Hunger Action Team has a plan of raising \$1,500 in the month of November.

“Volunteering saves all the agencies that we work with \$20 a hour that they would have to pay an employee,” Grubisich said. “That gives an insight as to what volunteering really is.”

Larissa Kmetz, a junior sociology major, said many people do not know what is going on when it comes to the hunger situation

and these events heighten people’s senses and opens their eyes.

“You can’t fix the whole world, but you can make your own school or your own community better and this is the way to do it,” Kmetz said.

Gillespie said they plan to revisit the hunger situation in the spring semester and come up with a poverty simulation.

He said they plan to have a poverty simulation for a couple hours to experience what it is like to be on welfare or get food stamps.

According to Gillespie’s research, 42.5 percent of individuals in the total population, 31.5 percent of all families and 46. 5 percent of families with children suffer from food insecurity.

“Hopefully people will see this and do as I say, which is get there boots on the ground and get dirty to help fight the of hunger in this area,” Gillespie said.

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Larissa Kmetz, a junior sociology major, and Gretchen Butterfield, a sophomore biological sciences major, work with the Hunger action team and hand out plates for students to decorate to send to the Wesley Foundation Food Pantry every Thursday of November in Bridge Lounge of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. With each plate decorated \$1 is donated to the food pantry.

» VETERANS, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Tickets will cost \$10 for seniors and Eastern faculty, staff and students. The concert is also open to the general public for \$12.

The Prisoners of War/Missing in Action Remembrance Table will take place every day this week from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Bridge Lounge of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Those who attend the event will be able to recognize and remember fallen members of their family or peers who were prisoners of war or

missing in action.

A Veterans Appreciation Fair sponsored by the LifeSpan Center will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday at the LifeSpan Center, 11021 E. County Road.

A luncheon will also be hosted by the Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center for veterans and families at noon, according to the LifeSpan Center’s website.

A Veterans Day Blood Drive will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Student Recreation Cen-

ter in Lantz Arena.

A Military Resource Fair will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Bridge Lounge of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Community members are also invited to attend a wheel chair activity game to bring awareness to the struggles and hardships veterans with disabilities go through on a daily basis.

The wheel chair activity will be at 1 p.m. on Friday in the Student Recreation Center in Lantz Arena.

Mooock said the event will consist of activities involving the skills of playing basketball in a wheelchair.

“Anyone can participate in this event, so come on out; the more the merrier,” Mooock said. “This is an opportunity to test drive the wheelchairs and see how individuals with mobility issues returning home have to adapt.”

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Jack Hockenberry, a sophomore business major, tosses a frisbee on the South Quad on Monday. Hockenberry is a member of the Ultimate Frisbee Club of Eastern Illinois University. The club members recently had a tournament this past weekend where they hosted Michigan State University.

The New York Times
Crossword

- ACROSS**

1 “For more ____ . . .”

5 Print collectors, for short

9 Lady and the Tramp, e.g.

13 Catherine who married Henry VIII

14 All too familiar

15 Punjabi princess

16 ____ page

17 Overreached

19 Comedian with the double-platinum album “Retaliation”

21 “All right, you beat me”

22 Weep

23 Soccer superstar Messi

25 “Go team!”

27 Incessantly

29 L.A. locale

33 Outfielder’s shout

35 WhiteHouse. ____
- 37** Bouquet holder

38 Massachusetts vacation destination

40 Flack who sang “The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face”

42 Deadlocked

43 Mogul with a Bunny

45 Put in rollers

46 Ships out

48 “The World on Time” courier

50 Scrubs areas, briefly

51 Celebration with a bunny

53 Approves of

55 Walk to impress

57 “Hmm . . .”

61 Smack unexpectedly?

63 Croat or Serb

64 Twinge

65 Kind of knife once touted in infomercials
- DOWN**

1 Device with earbuds

2 Big car-care chain

3 Tennis tournament played on red clay

4 “Burger, medium, with fries,” e.g.

5 Louisiana language

6 With 44-Down, an “uh-oh” sensation . . . or an apt title for this puzzle

7 “Ooky” family cousin

8 Become established

9 Find incredibly desirable

10 Stumblebums

11 Tiny nuisance

12 Knight’s title

14 Number of times the Twins have won the World Series, appropriately

18 Flamenco cheers

20 “Yeah, right” speaker

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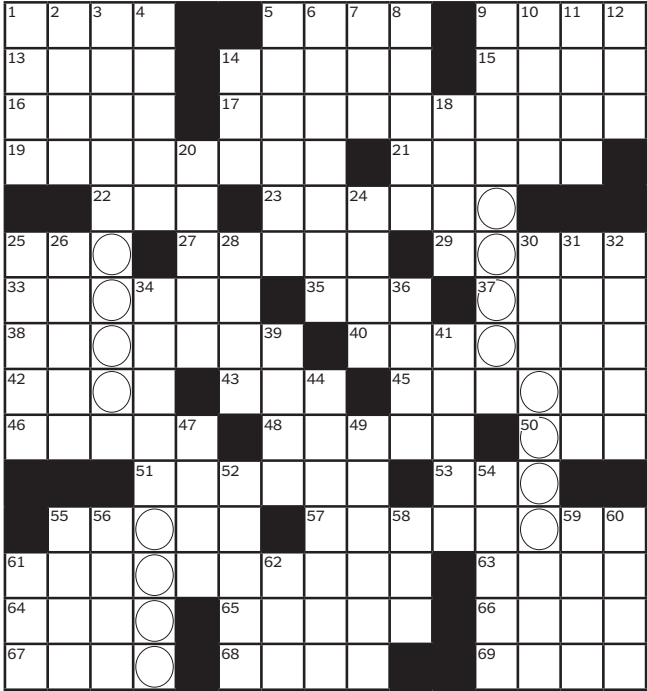
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PUZZLE BY ZHOUQIN BURNIKEL

- 30** Mexican once ranked as the world’s richest man

31 Traditional flower for a 20th wedding anniversary

32 Shows the way

34 What 15, say, would be for leaving home

36 Viva ____ (orally)

39 Nimble-fingered
- 41** Like women in Rubens paintings

44 See 6-Down

47 First king of Israel

49 Like clothes at formal occasions

52 Old West transport

54 One-named singer whose name used to be spelled with a dollar sign
- 55** Ending of several central Asian country names

56 Carnival cover

58 Houston sch.

59 Wyatt of the Old West

60 Nervous nights, maybe

61 Luxury resort amenity

62 Baby goat

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Panthers remain in hunt for playoffs

By Blake Nash
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While Saturday’s loss to Jacksonville State may have made post-season hopes slimmer, the Eastern football team still has an outside shot of making it to the FCS playoffs.

All the Panthers have to do is win their last two games and their future will be at the mercy of the NCAA playoff selection committee.

This week’s opponent, Tennessee-Martin, has one of the Ohio Valley Conference’s best offenses, which includes quarterback Jarod Neal.

The Skyhawks’ offense averages 39.7 points per game, which is the best in the conference and even higher than Jacksonville State’s 37.2 per game.

Neal has thrown for 19 touchdowns this season, and averages 310.5 yards per game.

He completed 24-of-51 passes at Eastern Kentucky Saturday for a total of 358 yards and three touchdowns in the 42-35 victory.

“They’ve got a heck of an offense down there,” Eastern coach Kim Dameron said. “They’ve scored points on everybody this year, so we’ve got to do a great job for us to have any chance to continue later on in post-season.”

The Skyhawks are currently 6-3

“(Senior cornerback Antoine Johnson) had a good game and it kind of paid off.”

-Kamu Grugier-Hill, Senior Linebacker

overall this season, and 5-1 in the OVC, which is the same record as the Panthers.

Both teams suffered their lone conference defeat at the hands of the Gamecocks, who are unbeaten in OVC play.

Whereas Eastern struggled to get its offense rolling on Saturday, the Skyhawks ended up in a shoot out with No. 1 ranked Jacksonville State.

Neal connected with wide receiver Rod Wright for two of his three touchdowns that game, bringing his team back from a 48-20 deficit.

The Gamecocks would win that game 48-41.

Neal, Wright and the rest of the Skyhawks’ offense will have their own obstacle to overcome on Saturday.

The Panthers’ passing defense has held opponents to an average of 180.5 yards per game and six touchdowns, which is second-best in the OVC behind Jacksonville State.

Senior cornerback Antoine Johnson leads the Panthers’ secondary with six breakups, including two against Jacksonville State.

“I was impressed with the way Antoine played (Saturday),” Eastern senior linebacker Kamu Grugier-Hill said. “He had a good game and it kind of paid off.”

If the Panthers get a win at UT-Martin, it will make the last game against Eastern Kentucky even more important.

The Colonels have already lost two games in OVC play to UT-Martin and Jacksonville State.

If it’s a three-way tie between those schools, Eastern should get more playoff consideration considering they defeated both their opponents in two weeks.

“I’m a junior, but I’m going to be playing my ass off for these seniors,” junior linebacker Seth McDonald said. “Just do everything I can.”

As for the OVC championship, it is the Gamecocks to lose.

The Gamecocks end their season against Southeast Missouri and Murray State at home.

Since the 33-28 victory over the Redhawks on family weekend, Dameron said he thought they would pull off an upset later in the year.



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Senior quarterback Jalen Whitlow threw six passes for 55 yards and rushed 81 yards during the Panthers’ 24-3 loss to Jacksonville State on Saturday at O’Brien Field.

“They’ll jump up and beat somebody big down the road,” Dameron said.

The Redhawks will play UT-Martin to close out the season.

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PANTHER NOTEBOOK | VOLLEYBALL

Eastern volleyball gets closer to season’s end

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The season is winding down for the Eastern volleyball team as players only have two more matches before they head to the Ohio Valley Conference tournament Nov. 19.

All season long the Panthers have been preparing for the OVC tournament.

Although the hope of hosting it is not going to happen, they will be playing in it at Murray State.

Murray State sits at the top of the conference with a 13-1 record.

That one loss came from the Panthers a few weeks ago.

Eastern is currently 10-4 on the year and will take on Southern Illinois Edwardsville in a rare mid week match.

The Panthers will take on Tennessee State on Saturday to wrap up their season.

All season long Eastern has been successful at getting a lot of players involved in the kill game as they usually out kill their opponents.

Eastern has out-killed their opponents 1,511-1477.

They also have 20 less attack errors

than their opponents.

Senior Chelsea Lee leads the Panthers with 285 kills.

Sophomore middle hitter Allie Hueston and sophomore outside hitter Maria Brown also have over 200 kills with 266 and 203, respectively.

The same goes for digs for Eastern.

Senior libero Stephanie Wallace usually leads the way in that category but is never alone as a few more players find themselves in double digits.

Wallace broke the Eastern all-time digs record earlier in the season.

The Panthers have also out-digged their opponents 1,747-1,647. T

hey also average more digs per set at 15.1 compared to their opponent’s average of 14.2.

The Panthers have only had one less block than their opponents this season with 217.5.

Another category that the Panthers lead in is assists. Eastern has 1,405 compared to their opponent’s 1,381.

Senior setter Marah Bradbury leads that category with 742 assits on the year. Earlier in the season coach Sam Wolinski said how versatile freshman Taylor Smith was and how it would help the Panthers this season.

Smith has 177 kills, 490 assists and 278 digs. Smith has posted triple-doubles on multiple occasions this year.

Smith’s stats have been good enough to earn her back-to-back OVC Newcomer of the Week awards. She won the award for the week ending Oct. 23-24, and the week before Oct. 16-17.

Eastern will host SIUE Wednesday night in Lantz Arena at 6 p.m. Then will host Tennessee State on Saturday.

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Swim teams move forward with confidence

By Sean Hastings
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The Eastern men's and women's swim teams may not have the record to show it, but both teams have been posting times that have them feeling confident for the rest of the season.

The men and women both got wins over the weekend defeating Valparaiso by wide margins.

The men won by a score of 120-85 and the women won 125-69.

One swimmer who has been the first to touch the wall more than once is senior Kelsey Ferguson.

"Getting first place finishes really boosts my confidence especially going into House of Champs," Ferguson said. "I feel confident in where I am at with my training right now."

Ferguson has had four first place finishes this season.

She has placed first in the 200-yard breaststroke, the 400-yard individual medley, 200-yard individual medley and was apart of the winning relay team for the 400-yard medley relay.

Ferguson is in her last year at Eastern and said she just wants to have fun every time she is in the water.

"I think having fun racing has really helped me be successful this year," Ferguson said. "It's my last year as a swimmer and I really just want to have fun and give it my all every time I race."

Someone could go up and down the list of the final stat sheet for a meet and find an Eastern swimmer's name towards the top every time.

Freshman Martee Grainger has competed in many events for the women's team and has also found herself towards the front a few times as well.

Grainger, freshman Lauren Oostman, sophomore Dani DiMatteo and senior Kaylee Morris got a first place finish in the 400-yard freestyle relay on Saturday against Valparaiso with a time of 3:13.26.

She also had a second place finish in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 56.34 against Valparaiso.

Morris took first place in the race with a time of 53.54 seconds.



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Freshman Martee Grainger took second place when she swam the 500 freestyle event during the swim meet against Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis. Grainger was part of the team that took first place in the 400 yard freestyle relay and took second in the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 56.34 seconds Saturday against Valparaiso.

Grainger said her confidence level is high as well because the team and including herself are hitting amazing times early in the season.

"We're all working hard and are tired yet can still swim and perform well," Grainger said. "I can't wait to see what happens as the season goes on."

Spectators will notice at a swim meet that everyone on the team is constantly cheering on their teammates as they swim their event.

"We have an amazing team chemistry and it makes it really easy to swim your best when you have a wonderful team cheering you on the whole way," Grainger said.

The men got their first win of the season on Saturday against Valparaiso after having seven first place finishes out of 11 total events for the men.

From relay teams to individual events, sophomore Steve Fishman kept finding his name in the first place column on Saturday.

Fishman started his night by winning the men's 400-yard medley relay with sophomore Brandon Robbins, sophomore Stephen Truchon and freshman Jennings-Soccorso-McCoy with a time of 3:34.68.

He also won the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 1:55.41, nine seconds in front of Valparaiso's swimmer.

Fishman is coming off a back injury and said he and the rest of the Panthers are training tirelessly.

Fishman said he is confident that once he fully recovers and the team gets a rest, they can really show what they can do at the conference meet in February.

He added that strength coach Nicole Brown and athletic trainer Zac Hill have helped him make his comeback from injury.

"I'm excited to see what places we can get at the upcoming House of Champs and how much time we can drop at the end of the season from the times we made at the beginning," Fishman said.

Freshman Alex Laleian on the men's team has also had a first place finish on Saturday in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:01.39.

He also finished in first in the same event at Evansville.

Laleian said he had a rough start to the season but feels better in the later part of the first half of the season.

He added that the Panthers have more depth in diversity so they can fill more events.

The Panthers will be at the House of Champions at IUPUI Nov. 20-22.

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Season falls short of expectations for men's soccer

By Maher Kawash
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The Eastern men's soccer team came into this season with a new coach and plenty of optimism as there was hope of improving on a previous three-win season.

Now the season has officially come to a close.

It ends in similar fashion as the Panthers finished with just three wins on the season for the second consecutive year.

The Panthers ended the season on a four game losing streak and with an over record of 3-14 as well as a 1-5 record in Summit League play.

"I think we underperformed as a team all season, and were unlucky with the way some of the game results ended up going," sophomore Tyler Oliver said. "We had no finish this season and a poor record."

After beginning the season at 2-2, there was a strong belief that the team was trending upwards en route to competing for a conference title.

But after starting the season at .500, the Panthers endured the program's longest losing streak since 2003 as the hopes of a conference title slowly

diminished with each loss.

Coach Kiki Lara brought in a wave of change into the program, and many players bought into his mentality senior midfielder Nick Smith said.

"Coach Lara has begun the process of developing a completely new program here at EIU," Smith said. "He is establishing a soccer-centric program with a transparent cultural identity upon which the team will be built for years to come."

Even though Lara couldn't coach the Panthers to a winning record, he brought a change to the program that will get them going in the right direction sophomore Justin Oliver said.

"He brought in a big change by bringing in a lot of new players as well as a lot of new tactics that we are still working on," sophomore forward Justin Oliver said.

Although the team did not boast a good win percentage, there is still common belief among the team that there was improvement along the way as well as a road paved for the future of the program.

"Over the season we improved on actually finishing games, and playing the whole 90 minutes," sophomore goalkeeper Mike Novotny said. "The expectation for next



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Members of the Eastern men's soccer team huddle up before their final game of the season against Omaha on Saturday. The Panthers finished with a 1-5 record in Summit League conference play.

year is to win more games and keep growing from where we were this year."

The future is certainly something to be excited about for this program

as they held 23 underclassmen on the team this season.

"The future of this team is extremely bright when you look at the percentage of minutes, and output

that is coming back for us next season," Tyler said.

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